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Vaccination Dates Set For **Rabies Control**

Below is a shedule naming the day. the place and hour that the Rubies Centrol Officer will vaccinate in Hancock County. The law states that every dog in the state must be vacci nated every year. Dog owners are hable to a fine who refuse or neglect to comply with this law

The Health department announced that they did not ask for this law, but his been made responsible for enforcing it and trusts the people of this County will cooperate in the fart to control Rabies

VACCINATION SCHEDULE BAY ST LOUIS AREA

MONDAY, APRIL 5 10 a m to 4 pm. Health Departmen

TUESDAY, APRIL 6 9 am to 12 noon--Webb School 1 pm to 4 p.m. -REA Building

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 9 am to 12 noon -Mercadal Grocery
1 pm to 4 p.m Triple P Gro. Old CONTEST ENDS 9 am to 12 noon -Mercadal Grocery Spanish Tran

THURSDAY, APRIL 8 9 am. to 12 noon- Valena C. Jones Colored School (Continued on page 5)

FOREST, FARM TOUR TO BE FEATURE OF CONSERVATION WEEK

Thursday, April 8 has been designated by the Hancock County Agri cultural Workers as Demonstration and Tour Day in observing Soil and Water Conservation Week.

There will be a Forestry Demonstra tion Thursday morning, beginning at 9.30 at Rocky Hill Tower with the fellowing program:

feature Speaker, Dawson M. Jennings, written by Phillip Barry, is directed by resources-soil and water. for Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, Atlanta Ga Fire Control and Importance-C. L

Morgan, District Forester, Wiggins. Marking and Thinning Demonstration- (1) Importance of Forestry Practice (2) Types of Thinning by H. L. Turmpseed of International Paper

Demonstration of Power and Bow Saws by Dealers Present - Johnnie Kite, LOCAL LEGION WINS International Paper Co., in charge. After the completion of the Forestry

Demonstration, sandwiches and cold drinks will be served. sist of a Farm Tour Beginning at the pense paid trips for two members to L. T. BOYD JR. SELLS E. C. Weston property near Kiln at the National Legion Convention this

a W-ditch, Fescue, Bahia Grass and ionnaires earned the prize because of Coastal Bermuda. R. Addington Farm (Pine Vista Plan- members.

where the group will see a demon-tion of members to make the trip had the Beach formerly owned by L. T station using three types of plows for been made. He said that any mem-been made the said that any mem-Boyd Jr. building terraces. In addition water ber, whether active or inactive, would Fescue grass, bahia grass and crimson day, April 6. clover pastures.

GYM NIGHT SLATED AT SJA FRIDAY P.M.

"Gym Night," the big night for St. Joseph Academy's Phyiscal Education classes, is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. This program is under the direction of Miss Sybil Koeniger The program will consist of competitive entertainment in marching and dancing exhibitions. Certain skills

derived from physical education will be displayed in the form of drills, tumbling and rope jumping. Schedule for the night's entertainment is as follows:

1. Grand march, high school. 2. Wand drill, Freshmen and Sopho-

3. Square dance, Kindergarten Class 4. Competitive marching, carrying each class' title: Freshmen, Sailorettes; Sophomores. Cowgirls; Junior, Rebels; Semors, Indians.

5. Competitive dancing: Freshmen, Good Ship Lollipop; Sophomores, Turkey in the Straw; Juniors, Southern Belles Waltz; Seniors, Goofus.

6. Tumbling and Pyramid Building.

7. Rope drill 8. Duster Drill, Juniors and Sen-

Admission is 50c adults, 25c children. Tickets may be obtained from the students.

PAIR FOUND NOT GUILTY OF CATTLE THEFT HERE

Two men accused of cattle theft were found not guilty last week when they appeared before Judge Leslie B.

Grant's Court for trial. The accused men were Herbert Mitchell and Russell Dawsey. Boyce Holleman, District Attorney, was the prosecuting attorney and Bidwell Adams handled the defense.



morning at a First Communion Service at 7 o'clock. Monsignor Gmelch conducted the service. The c'aldrea

EAGLE HOBBY

Midnight last night marked the end of the EAGLE's Hobby Contest. Entries are now being judged for the EAGLE will continue the Hobby submitted.

Next week's EAGLE will carry the nnouncement of the winner, as well as the final hobby entery in the con-

Although the contest is ended, the EAGLE will continue to un the Hobby and while no further prizes will be awarded, we will continue to publish all hobbies submitted.

1954 LITTLE THEATRE SEASON OPENS TONITE

The first presentation of the current season will open tonight at the Little Theatre on Boardman Ave. An excellent cast promises good en

Curtain time is 8.15 p.m. The play will run three nights-Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Little Theatre Memberships are still evailable and gite admission may be

purchased at the door. TWO TICKETS TO

CONVENTION Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 ha The afternoon program will con been awarded two transportation-ex-1 o'clock. There the group will see year in Washinton, D.C. The Leg- WESTERN AUTO STORE their amazing growth in membership TO THEO. T. REBOUL JR. The next stop will be at the James while many other Posts were losing

huge expenditures on the improvement of the Legion Home and its other free public facilities.

LAND USE WEEK BEING OBSERVED

Special 6-Page Section On Conservation In This Week's Eagle

agement of farm land through conserva- portrays the character of Spud Me- ne to the Gulfport jail. the observance of Land Use Emphasis Cal Pickens

Purpose of the observance is to gain a better understanding and ac-

better crops through conservation are ment and crop rotation.

This issue of the Hancock County Eagle contains a six-page section devoted to soil water and timberland conservation. Readers are urged to excellent entert take special note of this portion of the Admission. Eagle in an effort to gain a better 50c for adults. understanding of conservation and how it, either directly or indirectly, vitally concerns everyone.

disposal areas will be shown. After be considered for the trip if their degroup will go to the Herbert Brown being there from 3:30 until be made at the next Legion meeting larger quarters. The new location was opened last year in off in his car.

| Bay High School Gym Sunday, April | Forts of the educational facilities of larger quarters. The new location was opened last year in off in his car. raim, being there from 5:50 until which will be held at 8 p.m. Tues- larger quarters. The new location will key season was opened have year in this country after having been closed for Another scuffle began in which more be on the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for Another scuffle began in which more been the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for Another scuffle began in which more been the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for Another scuffle began in which more been the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for Another scuffle began in which more been the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the Corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the Corner of State this country after having been closed for the Beach at the Corner of State this country after the Beach at the Corner of S Commander Kidd urged full at- St., formerly housing Stevenson's

customers.

Miss Geri Martin, Hancock Count/ Miss Hospitality, will vie for the

State Travel Queen title in a contest this month.

CLASS PLAY TO BE APRIL 9

The Senior Class of Bay High about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Finday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the mitted having a scuffle with Michel Sunday, March 28

Seen in the cast will be Kieth Ton- officers said belonged to Michel. kel, who will play the role of Bob Highway patrolman George Harper, Mattheyson, Charlie Lewience will be who made the arrest-which he said Increased production by better man- acted by William Reese, Larry Smith was without resistance-took Beauches-

the role of Nancy Present. And Jealins, the scene of the alleged attack.

will be seen as Loretta Harry, Gayle - Reauchesne told Krohn he knew Agricultural Agencies represented (2) "Holiday" a comedy in three acts ceptance of the conservation of our Couriege will do a character tole as nothing about a pistol discharging. Poily Biddle

Stoufflet plays the role of a moldle scribed as "not serious."

excellent entertainment and should be let that struck the arm.

Admission is 35c for students and what happened:

Is Scheduled By County Hunters, Fishermen

tation) in Catahoula at 2:15 o'clock where the group will see a demonstrate the group will be group with the group with the group will be group with the group will be group with the group with the group will be group with the group will be group with the group will be group with the group with the group will be group with the group will be group with the group with the group will be group with the group will be group with the group will be group with the group with the group will be group with the

a number of years. It will be opened shots were fired, one striking Michel Boyd voiced his appreciation of pit. again this year. Other aims achieved in the forearm. tendance of members at the meeting to vote on the Legion's plan to make to water the store during his ownronage given the store during his own-ership, and the assuance that the season for dove shooting with no was taken from Beauchesne with three and columnist. Mr. Rand, speaking of ership, and the assuance that the split season. The dove season had loaded cartridges and two empty ones his travels in various Communistics. destrable garge.

There will be a regional meeting in Michel."

Game Commission Lichner, "to secure an open spring the hospital," selson for Teal Dack. Teal fly here. Michel said the hitchliker misself years. It is believed the recent propos Beauchese descriped his "tough life" gation of these migratory birds would and told of how he had been miswarrant an open spring vison.

"We also are working to obtain an open season for deer hunting. It has Birthday Party been a great number of years since it was legal to hunt deer in this county"

LWV To Hold Meeting

election of officers of the League of Maria Christine. Library. Plans for the coming year will be vited to celebrate the occasion. The

mapped out. the League is invited to attend.

Resigns LWV Post

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, a candidate cutwork linen cloth. A large square for the office of school trustee, has birthday cake trimmed in pink and resigned from the executive board of blue and the punch bowl also were the League of Women Voters. The placed here. board member being a candidate for cheon from a large table set in the an elective public office. given all present.

OF DANCES SATURDAY AT BAY YOUTH CENTER

hitchlinker early Saturday on the Chef will have the first of a new series In addition to bagains offered by Menteur highway and bought him a dances this Saturday night at 7:30. the merchants, seven prizes will be andwich was shot three times by his be the well known local orchestra, "The An Organization of Retail Merchants 9 year old passenger, who then stole Southerners," led by Jerry Bienvenu, was formed. Each Merchant con-

The victim, Clarence E. Michel, arrangements will be played at the Monday, April 5 at 3:30 p.m. in 40, 3331 Predmont Drive, was left Youth Center's first dance of 1954, front of City Hall. counded in a lonely stretch of US Highway 90 near the Mississippi State served, compliments of the Youth Centail Merchants, it is hoped the Bar-

Found there by a truck driver, Mich- 75c a couple. of Philadelphia, Pa., was arrested by dance. a Mississippi state highway patrolman who overtook him in a car identified

NEW ORLEANS MAN

ON US HIGHWAY 90

on Highway 90 just west of Bilox School will present their annual play. Investigators said Beauchesne ad school auditorioum. The three act com-over a pistol which the youth said he edy "Apple Blossom Time" has been had purchased recently in Houston, He also had \$8 in his possession which

tion practices keynotes the week of Clockey, Billy Burrow undertakes the Later, in company with Deputy tion practices keynotes the week of part of Mickey McGuire; and Malcolm Sheriff H. A. Rosseaux of St Tam-April 4-11 in Hancock County with Moreau does the small town character many parish, Harrison county Deputy Sheriff Lorenzo Krohn and Hancock

Ann Stewart. Clare Corr will enict removed from the jail to help locate Irwin, class 1916, was toastmaster for Michel was taken to Charity Hos- reunion were Charles Engle of Natpital and transferred to Mercy Hos-

character role of Malyma Kurtz, Lois pital, where his condition was depasture improvement, woodland manager aged woman, Mrs. Forrest, and Joyce Police said two shots were fired at Permiciaro winds up this excellent cast him with one bullet grazing his skull 900. of talented young people as the rather and the other srtiking his forearm. He suffered another glancing head

The play promises an evening of wound, apparently by the same bul-Authorities said this is apparently principles and ideals of character which

Michel, a circulation supervisor for ing the formative years of youth. the New Orleans States, picked up Mr. Walter J. Gex J., of Class 1924, \$5.95. a man at a restaurant at Downman Dr. p.cs.aent of the Airmai Association fe Chicken, Spaghetti Supper and Chef Menteur Highway around 2 ported on the progress of the Alumni vertising - read your mailed circulars

line.

prior to the real influx of t'us highly ing the car and fighting with Michel

May in Jackson when representatives The hitchhilder told Michel "I'm gold at the end of the rambow but Johnson of Christ Episcopal Church. from this county will meet with State wanted by the police and one more only the cold as ies of misery and and federal officials of the Fish and won't make any difference," according to Dets William Stevens and Au-

in abundance in the spring and the \$120 Michel had hidden in the car. season has been closed for several Michel told Stevens and Ohler that treated all his life.

Miss Maria Christine Del Carmen was the guest of Honor of her parents Sunday at a party celebrating her 15th birthday.

Beginning the day the family at-The annual business meeting and tended a special Mass of Thanks for Women Voters will be held Thursday. In the afternoon the Del Carmer April 8 at 8 pm at the Memorial home on Ballentine St. was gay with more than 100 guests who were in-

house was springlike with profusions It is hoped that all members will of pink and blue flowers. The junior present. Anyone wishing to join class of the convent of which Miss Del Carmen is a member was present. The dining table of the Del Camen home was beautifully arranged with a centerpiece of pink gladioli and blue flowers, centered on an exquisite

LWV's non partisan policy prohibits a The younger guests were served lun-

FIRST OF 1954 SERIES

Community Bargain

Playing for the informal affair will awarded.

en pieces and many new numbers and fine prizes that will be given away

el was driven to Pearlington, where Also in April will be the Youth buying public will become regular fea-BAY HIGH SEXIOR Louisiana and Mississippi state po- Center's annual Spring Formal. This tures of Bay St. Louis business probroadcast for the hitchhiker's arrest. Youth Center's next business meeting

as the victim's. The arrest was made SSC Alumni Hold Mid-winter Banquet

resenting graduating classes from 1892 to 1953, assembled at the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans Sunday, Mar 28 for their annual mid-winter meeting.

joined, on this occasion, one of the Sue Smith will be seen as Betty County Sheriff John Egloff, he was ings held in recent years. Michael

> Among old timers present for the Terrel of New Oleans, Class 1893, C. Pl. Lynch o Yew Orleans, Class 1891, and Henry Jaugespack, of Vacherie, La., Clas-

Dr. Henry Larose of Class 1928 spot the name of ms classmates of fo. ner teachers during his high school lays. He paid glowing tribute to th vere inculcated at Saint Stanislaus dur

a.m. and agreed to drive him as far Building Fund for the erection of for detailed information on the awardas the White Kitchen, a few miles the Centenary Memorial Building. The ing of prizes - shop early buy wisely on the Louisiana side of the state pesident of St. Stanislaus. Brother save dollars - help the growth of your Roland, SC, informed the alumni of community. Prosperity for the com-J. A. Ladner, president of the Han- Before they reached the White the improvements made during the last munity means prosperity for the incock County Hunters and Fishermen Kitchen, the hitchhiker pulled a gun year, chief among which was the dividual. Association, has announced a chicken and demanded that Michel stop and complete alteration and renovation of Theo T. Reboul Jr. has taken over and spaghetti dinner at Doufour's Res. Let out of the car. He took \$8 from the shower rooms and toilets. Bro- OLE MISS BAND TO

All members are invited to attend. A struggle followed in which the past school session by a committee of Boyd Jr.

Boyd will remain as manager with Any person desiring membership in the hitchliker fired once, the bullet graz-educators representing the Southern ing Michel's skull, knocking him to Association of Secondary Schools and versity of Mississippi will play at Ladner said "It is through the ef- the ground. Michel got up when he Colleges and that a very favorable re- Bay High School Gym Sunday, April Highlight of the evening was an Scout Troops of the city.

inspiriting addess given by Clayton been opening prematurely in the past in the gun. Beauchesne admitted tak- dominated countries said ."People are commodations for Saturday night for becoming distillusioned by the false one or more members of the band, but said he "couldn't remember shooting promises held out by Communist gov. Persons offering such accommodations ernments. They see not the promised should contact the Rev. Charles R.

Sunday, Oct. 10 has been set as We will wisk at that time," said tin Ohler, who questioned Michel at the date for the Centennial celebranounced by Brother Roland.

Three days of bargains are being offered by the business houses of Bay St. Louis, Friday, Apr. 2, Saturday, Apr. 3 and Monday, Apr. 5 all retail business establishments have banded together to form Community Bargain The Bay Bay St Louis Youth Center Days for shoppers in Hancock County.

The Southerners will consist of sev- tributed toward the purchase of the

At intermission refreshments will be In forming the Organization of Reter. Admission will be \$1.00 stag and gain days will stimulate the home purchasing and of responded to by the Home spending is essential to the A suspect Raymond E. Beauchesne, an orchestra will be voted on for the growth of a community. The business merchants of Bay St. Louis offer a wide selection of all available products manufactured. Volume of business determines the merachant's ability to offer attractive merchandise. The slogan

of every community should be "Buy at Home." With a response from the buying public, an increase of business in the community enables mechants to expand, thus more jobs are open locally and more products brought into the area for customers. This is the key to prosperity and growth of any community.

Cooperate with your local merchants. Shop on the first bargain days offered to Hancock County. Many dollars can be saved on pre-Easter purchases as well as routine shopping.

Thousands of circulas have been mailed announcing Bargain Days. The merchants are advertising in the local paper. Take advantage of the first big oppotunity and buy at home. Prizes offered are: 1, a 30 inch horizontal two speed Reed Window

2. A Jumbo Presto Automatic Deep Fryer, value \$39.95.

3. Presto Automatic Coffee Maker. value \$29.95. 4. Picnic Pleasure Chest value \$12.95

5. Extra Large Beautiful Pearl Wick Clothes Hamper, value \$9.95.

6. Counselor Bath Scale, value 7. Chrome Mex Canister set, value

Read your local newspapers for ad-

Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50c The Rotary Club requests names

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Hoffman nee tion of Stanislaus and general plans for Joan Elliott announce the birth of a the celebration of this event were an- son on Friday, March 26 at Hotel Dieu. Ray Jr. weighed over 10 pounds.



solarium. A buffet luncheon was pas- Girl Scouts and members of the American Legiqn are shown as they paint-

The school Trustee election will be sed to the adult guests. Favors were ed safety slogans at all important intersection last week.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ISSUES STATEMENT REGARDING SERUM

The Hancock County Health Department this week issued the following statement regarding polio, jaundice and measles serum:

Your Health Department supplies Polio serum. Hepatitis serum and meas les serum to some of our people, but Most of the blood is sent to the here today

Army and hospitals Measles serum is supplied to your

cases of Polio that we might have, distances and desperately need, later on

It is difficult to refuse Measles ser cause we do not have it The moral is "You can't cake and eat it too

Hepatitis or Yellow Jaundice serum order to test this system under all SJA PUPILS PRESENT

Field Trials For New Rural Telephone System Slated

the supply is extremely limited. Every- in the next (ew weeks on a new rural) a vacuum tone can do but requires the Harmony, Marie Therese Del Car. J. pecan maccatoons one knows that the Red Cross does telephone system which holds promise not take blood in this area and probably of helping provide more and better it press usby had been used in some Scafide. Princess Melodia, Ruler of Yacht Club Auxiliary to Meet found by a neighbor not take blood in this area and probably of helping provide more and better it press uses some control of helping provide more and better it press uses some control of helping provide more and better it press uses some control of helping provide more and better it press uses some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press uses used in some control of helping provide more and better it press used in some control of helping provide more and better it press used in some control of helping provide more and better it press used in some control of helping provide more and helping p Southern Bell Telephone Company said equipment which will use these new Morris

The transition the resolutionary. More than 300 transitors will be family physician, but to protect our Telephone laboratories is the heart of American. Advantage will be taken for Christine Del Carmen, ady Cantaallocated supply, this seum is limited the new system which permit many to babies of one year of age and conversation to share a pair of tele-We would be glad to furnish Meas each other. It can operate over disles serum to all exposed cases of that tances as short as five miles. Other disease, but we simply don't have it systems of transmission not using the to about one tenth of what it would ston and Elizabeth Krieger From Italy We are keeping in reserve a limited transitor have been able to do this be it sacuum tubes and their related laquime Del Carmen, Alice Del Car amount of this serum for emergency economically only over much longer equipment were used

sing up equipment for the experiment transitor that has enabled telephone adobas. Kathleen Joyce, Marie Eugenia um to a frantic mother, but remember in farming communities near Americus, challege to design a system ecolomiit will be tragic to be unable to give Georgia, about 130 miles south of Pono serum to cases and contacts be Atlanta. Equipment also is being in stalled at the Americus Telephone central office

The field trials will be conducted tominge at Laborace Ends, make in Polio serum, Measles serum and throughout the spring and summer in News

B. F. GOODRICH

types if atmospheric and other conditions related to telephone transmis PIANO RECITAL

A prime recital by the Progressive recluding Southern Beil and S. S. Pupils of St. Joseph Academy Lenten Dollars for Missionary Work St. New Orleans died Saturday, Mar the Western Electric Company the minufacturing unit of the Bell System, are working with Bell Laborator 22 in Memorial Hall. The first of Miss Louise. Crawford. Specticle 27 ies ergineers in the development of fering of the evening was "Major Scale cases and homemade preserves, Mrs. Bennett, 49, was found unconscious Jacksonville, Fla.

Participating in this number were only a very small amount of power men. Lt. Minor, Junior Officer, Alice

Lodies in writing Lady Andantino, at 11 am Victoria Del Carmen, Lady Allegretto electronic device invented at the Bell used in the equipment on trial at Distothy Larroux, Lady Glissando Ma

Cimor Dianne Griffin, Charel Wick-

It is this reduction of size and power From China Marks Wicker, Gay Bell laboratories engineers are set requirements much possible by the Rhodes, from Spain; Garciella Vil-

Sprite Claudia Diechmann Musical numbers included ord Mr. Fred Herbby and Thomas by Charmen, Nocturne in Elong the stylicen attended the par-Flat by Frederick Francois Chopin, by Rubee W. DeLamorter, Charel

> Cherry Time by Rose Gaynor Faeth, Charlotte Fabacher; Kamennoi-Ostrow. op 10 by Anton Rubinstein, Lynn Winston; A curious Story by Stephen, Heller, Elizabeth Krieger; Spanish Guitars by I Lillian Vandevere, Jacqueine Del Carmen, Alice Del Carmen and Mary Jo Krieger.

The pirate Chief by Ernest R. Kroeger, Marlis Wicker; The Indians ere Coming by Issie D. Million, Gay Rhodes: Callorhoe by Cecile Chaminide, Graciella Vallalobos; In the Hall f the Mountain King by Greig-Saar, Kathleen Joyce; Youth and Joy by Edward Twechek, Marie Eugenia Corova and Anna Marie Villalobos.

"The Smile of Spring, Op. 61 by Theeodore Desten, Claudia Diechmann; Military March in D by Franz Schubert, Florence and Ollie Morris; Scarf Dance, Op. 37, by Cecile Chaminade, Dorothy Larroux; Narcissus, Op. 13 No. 4 by Ethelbert Nevin, Eleanor Knieger; Valse in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 64 No. 2 by Frederic Chopin, Marie Christine Del Carmen; Etude, Opus 10, No. 12, Frederick Chopin, Alice Scafide: Aragonaise from the ballet Le Cido by Jules Massenet, Victoria Del

LENTEN DOLLAR SALE GEORGE D BENNETT

Women of the Auxiliary of Christ DIES SATURDAY Episcopal Church who are offering

Walter Gex Jr., pound cake, Mrs. L. Major Scale, Commandant of Cas. T. Boyd Sr. plants. Mrs. L. T. Boyd

Surfes. Florence Morris, Page, Office Auxiliary will hold its regular meet afternoon with interment in Metairie Mrs. W. Quealy Walker, of Brunswick, ing at the Club Wednesday, April 7, Cemetery

Nina Stillwell, rose geraniums. Mrs everal weeks ago in his summer home Georgia, Gillican had retired several at Henderson Point, the victim of a years ago fom active business

W. W. GILLICAN DIES TUES. IN JACKSONVILLE

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FOR

W B Gillican, former president of the Gillican-Chipley shippard in New Orleans, died Tuesday in a hospital in

near the bed in which Bennett was Donald Chamberlain of this city In

Community Bargain Days

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200 SHEET	2 PACKAGES	
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PEACHES

EASTER CANDIES

FIRM RIPE

Bananas

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7.60 x 15	. 20.55	16.95	27.40	21.24
	plus tax			

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Community Bargain Days Sale At di Benedetto's

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	ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER, 1 gal size	26.50	23.85	
	ELECTRIC TWO-BURNER HOT PLATE	22.50	20.25	
	BROILER GRILL	34.95	31.45	
	WAFFLE BAKER, 4-Waffle size	22.50	20.25	
	NATIONAL SHORT WAVE RADIO			
	COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVER	49.50	39.50	
Also The Following EVERY DAY Bargains				
	DORMEYER DEEP-FRY COOKER		\$19.95	
	PROCTOR TOASTER		22.50	
	PROCTOR TOASTER		14.50	
	WEST BEND COFFEE MAKER		13.95	
	LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER		89.50	

di Benedetto's TV and Appliances

SSC DRUMMERS EXCEL IN STATE CONTEST

In the recent state music contests, was assisted by John Joyce in the lat-Carby Brady, snare drummer of the St ter selection Stanislaus music department, lead the

way with a superior rating in his volo, "Connecticut Halftime," and in the drum duet "America In Rhythm" He

George Ferry and Joseph Lucas rated

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A few seniors attended Mississippi Southern's Oareer Day. They reported an enjoyable day as well as a

Seniors were given occupational guidance recently. Mrs Webb, who has had special training in occupational guidance, and who is now with the Occupational Placement Bureau at Gulfport, came to Bay High.

advised each Senior who was not going to college to take an aptitude test to give him an idea for an application for future work. This information will be kept on file in the office at Gulfport. Seniors who need placement help can get this aid from the Gulfport office.

Mrs. Erwin's home Making Classes attended a Home Demonstration presented at the Gulf Coast Electric building by Miss Robinson, the Home

This demonstration was the paring of meats and vegetables for the deep freeze. They also had the opportunity to see many electrical ap-

Mrs. Erwin and her classes appreciate the privilege of being able to nouce the birth of a daughter March attend this demonstration. They also 20, 1954, at 4:45 p.m. at King. Dauwish to thank Mr. Shattuck and Miss gliters. Hospital

The Big Hit of the school entertainment - Apple Blossom Time - three act comedy - Senior Play - Friday evening - April 9. This play gives many laughs. Don't miss seeing the ardent lover; the efficient constable, and the two hill-billy characters. Mickey McGuire and Spud McCloskey Come and enjoy an evening of fun Curtain call - 8:00 p.m.

In cooperation with the American Legion, Charles Strong, Donald Strong, August Oliver and Buddy Engelhorn assisted Mr. Gordon Romanoff in painting the safety slogan, "Look Alivo and Stay Alive" on the sidewalks near the school.

The Girls chorus is looking for a man to take the part of Professor Sforzando in the oueretta "The Dizzy Baton." The performance is unscheduled because of the scarcity of men. Anyone interested may contact the President of the Chorus, Mary Palmer, for further details.

The Spanish class is learning to express themselves more in the language. Now that they know enough vocabulary, it is hoped they will be able to talk themselves out of the following situations: 1. For speeding on the highway in the Tampico suburbs. 2. Why a senorita in Acapulca can't have a date on a Saturday night with one of the Bay High School students. Some of the foregoing were answered as follows.

Agente patrol-Senor, por prisa en el camino real? Carlos-Oh, senor agente, me apresuro mucho porque la esposa de Jerry Bienvenue necesita para llevarla al hospital, desde que ha de ponerse un

I. C. Perkins—Yo nose lo que decir. Lee Klein-Yo quiero ir a pesca.

The Second Grade pupils are enjoying their science study. They are making a collection of insects and leaves, watching some plants grow. By some simple experiments they are learning how water goes into the air.

On April 2, 1954, Miss Seliba's Fourth Grade will give a chapel program. The name of the play will be "Self Help." Characters are Denis Tonkel, James Loup and Elizabeth Announcer, Donald Breland.

MAIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH C. S. Schultz, Pastor CHURCH CALENDAR

April 4 - 10 SUNDAY

Sunday School _____ 10:00 a.m. Morning Service _____ 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m At the Sunday morning service, we

will obsevre the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This is a service at which every Christian should enter in-The sermon subject will be "The Live That Sent Christ Into The World." At the Sunday evening service memers of the Masonic Lodge will be

guests. Not only da we urge every Mason to be present but members of their families and others who wish to attend. We feel that this will be a service which will prove informational and inspirational to all. The sermon subject will be "Let There Be Light."

WEDNESDAY Mid-Week Service ____ 7:30 p.m

the first division with the drum due "Doubling on the Wabash." The fourth superior was earned by the brass quartet composed of the following: James Becnel, Ed Dufresne. Charles

Bishop and Charles Langley. Meriting the second division award of excellent were trumpeter Ed Dufresne, baritonist Thomas Cooks, saxophonist Art Chapman, drummer John

he second division winners: Clarinet trio composed of James Raymond, Callo Scafidi and Warren Carver; Saxophone quartet composed of Edsel Aucoin, Art Chapman, Robert Aucoin, and Harold Johnston; Saxophone quartet composed of Edsel Aucoin, Joseph Kern, Robert Hubbard and Harold

ohnston.

In third division were clarinetists

Confidi and James Raymond:

Charles Bis-Carlo Scafidi and James Raymond: trombonists John Foto and Charles Bishop; trumpeter Jack Crais; flutist Warren Carver; tuba player Charles Ferry; 👟 and the bass quartet composed of James Becnel, Jack Crais, John Foto and Thomas Crooks.

Outstanding Students To Receive Legion Awards

Plans for awarding American Legon School Awards to outstanding Students are being formulated, it has been announced by Fred Fayard Sr., Chairman of the Americanism Committee of

Clement R Bontemps Post 139. Awards will be made to top boy and girl in each graduating class at all elementary schools in Bay St. Louis and Hancock County. The same awards will be made in private and public

schools laghest honor conferred by the American Legion to the youth of the commun ity Students receiving the medals She talked to the Senior class about records indicating the highest qualipositions and future positions. She are selected on the basis of their past canism.

> Joes not select the students who are to receive these awards. The selections are made by the students or faculties at each school. Each student to receive the award is selected for having developed the highest qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and se-

It was pointed out that the Legion

School officials are urged to notify the Americanism committee of students selected and date of graduation as early as possible to allow the committee to assign a Legionnaire for the presentation.

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EAGLE COLUMNIST IS GUEST OF LIBERACE IN N. O.

BY KIT MICHAEL

Last September this column expres sed a personal opinion, evaluating the artistry of Liberace's feet concert in New Orleans The expresse! were entirely person land mist sin Our paper really gets around, for

the column was brought to the at tention of Liberace by the Baldwin Piano Company manifecturers of the only instrument. Liberace ever uses The Baldwin people were more than kind to your reporter. It was the again their efforts that a meeting between Liberace, his equally famous Brother George and yours truly took place It was understood that I would at tend the concert first their meet THE MAN. The concert was approached with an impersional attitude, an absolute requisite for good reporting. Reviews of his previous visit reviews preceding his concert, plus Saturday's mixed reports, made an open mind all most impossible. Any me reading the critics might easily shun the cornert if their opinions were accepted as a

curate" reporting Fortunately for Liberace has fill as ing is strong in devotion, and attended en masse, all eighteen th'usan'i of them. (Not to mention the many purchase tickets





if the many flash pictures taker from all angles, and from all parts o the long conditionum. If proof of popularity was required, the count of the unbelievable amount of money spend on bulbs, film and cameris used dur ing the show would establish that fac-

Analyzing Liberace's popularity your reporter firmly believes a large measure ure of his success may be attributed to his attention to the little things. His sin en appression of gratitude his desire to please, reached everyone. It xashit long before everyone in that tremendous gathering felt they were being entertained as individual, a gort of an intimate group getting ready for a real good time.

applause after each number sounded chest and sincere. Some performers have ricut and dried manner when thanking an audience it's flat and that's the may it leaves an audience

Taberace's running commentary was witty and very friendly. Reference to his beloved 'Mom' made her a

vice a terrork about one of his sponsors, a certain tuna fish company. Imagrice the reletion when, in a sorrowful tone, he explained that he appreclated his sponsor, he love I his tuna any new ways to prepare, tuna fish,

his mother?

Established stars are reluctant to share the limelight with anyone. This is not true of Liberace. The introduction of his musical staff was pleasing, his evident pride of association was established when he introduced Starge each member and had them perform individually a pocedure unheard of

Last but not least. Liberace called upon Brother George. George re reived a tremendous ovation was ac held his place as a star performer a

warmly, enthusiastically and through the show. Liberace made no attempt to impress his audience to the effect they

were in the presence of genius. the contrary, he made light of his tal ent, but did give thanks to the fine people who gave him encouragement ent audience. He rolled them in the aisles when he referred solemnly t the "early days" when he got his start in some of the "better saloons and beer parlors in Malwaukee,"

He definitely is not a snob. He ne of the people. He accepts he talent as a blessing and desires only to share it with his friends.

Switching from the Oid to the boogey beat was the order of the evening. The crowd was with him. keeping time with hands and feet, having a wonderful time doing so. Lis tening to the classics, the hushed and ence was a tribute to the performer Never have I witnessed an audience so completely entranced. It was

over the halls trying to catch a closer glumpse of their idol. The police had their hands full, and worked has I keep ing the crowds back. During this short period

the staff informed me that the night Lescre during intermission, a snake had been placed in the piano. There was quite a bit of excitement when it was discovered. As my informant remarked, "getting that snake out of the prano was almost the highlight of

Saturday's performance the top of the piano was removed. Imagine playing an exquisite concerto to the tempo of a swaying snake. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, but placing a snake in a piano is definitely not my idea of a joke.

The second half of the show was aver better than the first, if enthusiasm may be the criterion of success. Returning to his piano in an "ice cream suit." Liberace gave his friends just exactly | Diamond D what they were waiting for. His sambas, rhumbas, and boogey woogeys soon had the "joint jumpin'." It was difficult at that point for your reporter to imagine anyone sitting through an entire peformance and not having the 🗞 time of their lives. Whether your admiration was "fer" or "again" he most certainly was entertaining. (Critics... please note.)

Explaining his love for American Folk Music, he apologized for not being able to develop a technique for being able to develop a technique for the popular of the popular o

gam would not be complete with Liberace is without doubt the great be song. Therefore he est performer the American public has arringements with another art ever been privileged to see. His day April 11 at 2 pm in the Lake for us. Suggesting to success is understandable, one of the shore Civic Hall if he carry on with the in many reasons being his ability to play the song he pretended the Old Masters for John Q. Public, ton Stoufflet, Secretary-treasures of the He returned soon after, what he hears. Never once did Lab Chover Green, will be for the benefit hke a real corn ball. like erace claim or even intimate that his of Molcolm Green

formust thing I've ever seen. George, his deep humility and his be awarded to one heard a word of the sincerity will forever endear him to the the longister and applause the "little man". The understanding

to her able that a new high in present good entertainment a ult be reached the same ent teminder of how thoroughly en-

Leter on kneh the autograph crowds and out, it was My very great easure to meet Liberace and his very in Isother brother George Complierned very small tribute to pay,

los column would remain friendly exaid them and keep in touch. Atter my talk with Liberace and

face men, two superb showmen--great atist to their very fingertips. They me both smeets, unusually modest, and /

BENEFIT CAKEWALK

iff stage to bring on the bash who listens, understands and enjoys I keeping Civic Association, and Mrs.

motions that had just fallen out of playing was comparable to that of any Following the cakewalk a good band concert artist. But on the other hand, will play music for free dancing. Mu-Mississippi on the 15th day of March, With a particular of the damend with play music for the damend of the damend with play music for the damend with play music for the damend of veryone into hysterics He an audience the size of any Liberace Vic Green, Orris Ladner, Rudolph "Put" Lusich, Kenny Williams, George extracente tie and tails for so His modesty, his pride of family, Day and Richard Proctor. There is his take off as a hayseed was his undeniable love for his Mom and no admission charge. Many prizes will

well, dishet matter much because of his art, the interpretation and pres talent is genuine, his desire to please entation, is founded upon sheer enjoy, is undernable was ment for his work plus the desire to truly deserved Long may be reign, with Brother The man, I repeat, is great. His George.

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ESTATE OF THOMAS A DEAN.

Letters of Administration of the Extate, Thomas A. Dean deceased was granted to the undersigned by the 1954, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to present and have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court within six months from this date and failure to so probate and register same it six nonths will bar the claim

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Necaise Crossing 4 p.m. to 5 pm -Curve Ladner Store THURSDAY, APRIL 29 Logtown 9 a.m. to 12 noon-Frank Shaw Home, 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Health Department Crane Creek p.m. to 4 p.m.-Sellers School

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The deceased was 60 years old and The camp will be conducted on the had been in ill health for a number Courch grounds of Christ Episcopal Day School of years He was engaged in the nursery business.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Clara Hardtner Reinike, six brothers Jordan River and two sisters

12 noon to 2 pm Albert Favre Home

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Lang's Chapel, with Gulfport Fete Church religious services from St. Thomas Church The Rev George O'Malley. pastor, officiated. Interment was in am to 12 noon Whichard Store, the Long Beach Cemetery NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate pm to 4 pm. Lucius Hoda Home of Alexander C Denis, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on March 17th, 1954, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate Store and register same in six months will bar the claim. pm. to 2 p.m Catahoula School

This the 17th day of March, A. D. p.m. to 4 p.m.-- Tom Cuevas Grocery REV. JAMES J. HANNON ALEXANDER C. DENIS, DEC'D. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

> COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bay St Louis Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 9:00 o'clock A. M. on the 5th day Kings Daughters Hospital. 9 am. to 12 noon—City Hall, Waveland of April, 1954, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for

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Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nelson a Executor of the Estate of 1954, at 12:45 p.m. at Kings Daughters Hospitel. The baby weighed 7 penal

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demotan icunce the birth of a baby daughter born Match 22, 1954 at 5 am

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

niger, deceased, were granted to the failure to so probate and register same This the 10th day of March, A. D.

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF LAND FOR PARTITION

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By virtue of the provisions of decree of the Chancery Court of the Clerk, Board of Supervisors Eighth District of Hancock County, Hancock County, Mississippi Mississippi, rendered by said Cour on the 22nd day of February, 1954, the undersigned, as Special Commis sioner of the said Court in the said cause, will on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1954, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within legal hours in front of and sell to the highest bidder for the following described real es-

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OF LAND FOR PARTITION NO. 6653

By virtue of the provisions of a de cree of the Chancery Court of the Eighth District of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered by said Court on the 17th day of February, 1954, the undersigned, as Special Commissione of the said Court in the said cause will on Monday, the 5th day of April 1954, at Bay St. Louis, Mississipp within legal hours in front of th Court House door, expose for sale an!

Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 40 of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi; thence N. 70 degrees W. along the southern line of Main Street 109.8 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 20 degrees 20 ' W. 200 feet to the southern line of said Lot No. 40; thence S. 70 degrees E. along said Lot line 110 feet, to the southeast corner of said Lot No. 40; thence along the eastern line of said Lot No. 40, approximately N. 20 degrees E. 200 feet to the place of beginning. Being the eastern part of Lot. No. 40 of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the present official plat of said city made by E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, on file in the Oflice of the Clerk of the Chancery

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON MISSISSIPPI'S NEW SCHOOL PROGRAM

The following information was released this week by Floyd C Bond, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Education Association, Jackson. 1 Q What is the minimum edu cation program

A It is a plan designed to equalize educational opportunity at the state level between the races and within the races. The new law allows school disticts to use local funds to eririch and expand their programs over and above the standards set up in the minimum program.

2 Q Does the new school program actually equalize educational op-A Yes, on the state level and

up to the standards of the minimum educational program. Equalization of educational opportunity on the local level, so far as supplements of local funds above the requirements of the minimum educational program are con cerned, will be the responsibility of local governing officials. Equalization and guarantee against bankrupt tion of building facilities necessarily cy" or a collapse of the financial strucwill require a period of years. The ture of the public school system? plan adopted by the 1953 Special Session is working satisfactorily in other C. Section 5, Senate Bill 1205, 1953

3. Q. Is the school program with in the event the legislature appropriate

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well afford to invest an additional \$17,000,000 annually in its child (2) Mississippiens spet more than \$27,000,000 in 1953 for cigarettes. Our people can well

afford better schools for their could (3) Mississippiano di t basis of taxes reported) spent \$1734 million in 1953 for beer wine and whiskey. Our state is abundantly able to invest an additional \$17,000,000 in its b.

Brid girls (4) According to published reports Mississippian since 1944 have increased expenditures for automobiles in the amount of \$164,0000,000 beer \$12,000,000. sales in 10c stores \$7,000,000 and laundry and dry cleaning \$5.9 mil hon. The state is well able to invest more in its children

4 Q Does the minimum program A Yes, definitely Subsection Special Session, expressly provides that

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motive equipment. The state can

amed by use in a situap back, for a day and picked up his scrap book to see tend plant mend cald C

I follow with Sinti Claus and Christ mas tree pictures. Magazines are full of these pictures before Christmas For small calden I use the small scrap books trit you can buy at all ten cent stores, as small children can

not handle a large book. For older children I use the larger scrap books You can buy a small package of wall paper the at your hardware store and make up your own paste for a few cents to paste the pictures in the

For girls, I use pictures or anich little fuls predominate, and for boys I use pictures with boys and men, lots of cars trocks, trains, boats, etc. You suit your pictures to the age 🔇 and type child you expect to give

The minimum education pro gram is not a recurring program. 5. O. Does the new plan discriminate

ily populated with Negroes? A. No. State funds will bo distributed on the teacher unit (30) ADA) basis. Counties with more Negroes in ADA will receive a correspondingly larger amount of minimum larger the ADA, white and colored the more money proportionately

against school districts or counties heav-

w program be advanced? A No. The purpose of the program is to provide for the equalization of educational opportunity. Proponents of the new program S have never claimed that it will guarantee the preservation of our Southern traditions. It will in no way detract from them. If maugurated on subsequently abolishes segregathe additional amount that will abolished will not have been wasted. but will have been invested in the children of Mississippi. The state "hasn't anything to lose and all to

gain" in placing the new school program into effect NOW. 7. Q. Is the allotment for supervision out of line with other budget

the other in relatively good condition & and we want to equalize between those buildings, would we allocate in equal amount of funds to each of the two, or would we allocate a greater amount 👟

A. The \$12 per pupil per year will be the responsibility of the unty school board with the approval of the State Educational Finance Com-mission to equalize all school buildng facilities within the school district. 9. Q. At what level of eduational opportunity shall we equal-

building in poorer condition and

level at slightly above the average lev-

A. Beginning July 1, 1954, or program except buildings. With local supplements beyond the amount reprogram, local governing authorities inder existing laws will determine the

11. Q. Will the annual per capita expenditure for white and Negro children be the same?

A. It will depend upon the training and experienc of teachers and Blue Jeans Garden Club Has Meeting

gave the devotional

buy pieces of bright colored cambric calla lilies and iris by Mrs Augustine splate that revolved as it played the Mrs. O Moran, Mrs Chevis and Mrs. o Moran, Mrs Chevis and Mrs. O Moran, Mrs Chevis and Mrs. O Moran, Mrs. O Mora and suitch all the colors to dent of the Blue Jenas Club when it dent of the Blue Jenas Club when the stitched, then taste pictures. The purpose of the club when fi The purpose of the club when first

Very small children can handle founded was a clean-up program following the havor wrought by the hur One will be amazed at New much ricane of Sept. 1947. As order came measure children get out of a scrap out of chaos the group instinctively k of this kas. They enjoy them turned toward gardening. Horticulture then than any book you can buy at was studied as well as various other the store, if you select your pictures forms of gardening knowledge. Com-

eld you can alway, weave a story. Winners of prizes at the recent meet It follows may particle in objects in the picture for people, or who won the entrance prize and an of interest tooks that its familiar to the could award for the best cultivated specimen, I will never forget the disappoint- Mrs. F. Lawton, horticulture, Mrs. away a magazine ment of by own little boy, though, Birg, Miniature, Mrs B. Peterson, without first give, it is ugherful and cut, when he started to school and begun wild flowers and special occasion arng out all the pactures that I might to learn to read. He came home one fangement, and Mrs. F. McCov pot

grands add a new secreption for some of the could read it, and when he . Yellow planters filled with flowers co-could find no writing by the pictures, in the club colors were presented to the he said 'but where is the reading?" winners of the entrance and special

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of the Cope home A long table cov-The Blue Jeans Garden Club met ried with yellow cloth was handsome-March 15 at the home of Mrs. Roo ly decorated with a floral centerpiece

py Birt'iday Blue Jeans" with six blue J. Foegele, Mrs. E. Ladner Mrs. Mrs Cope was presented a sheath of candles was set on a musical cake Bing, Mrs. J. Roos, Mrs. I Richmond

Mrs. J. A. Orr, first vice president of R. Landry. Mrs. J. Bonnecarre and

Following the business session guests Punch was served by Mrs. J. Salesby, were entertained in the "Florida room" first secetary-treasurer of the club

A Bing, co hostess with Mrs Cope, A bithday cake inscibed with "Hap- A. Agregaard; Mrs. H Burleigh Mrs. the club, lighted the condles on the Mrs. I Piazza were present as guests



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BY GEORGETTE HALL

Many folks from Waveland journey ed . New Orleans during the weekheld in New Orleans at the Municipal Audit mum Mesdames Roger Bordages, Mel Villere Ed Tucker, A B. Favre Jr. and Fred Bourgeois drove to the city the Friday night performance.

on Saturday the perfomance was at tended by Messrs Ronald and Donalt Linders and Billy Burrow from Br. St. Louis. Waile spending a few day, its New Orleans as guests of Mrs Thormng Jr., Mrs. A. Jenkins. Misses Ann Jenkins and Janice Breland time out to attend the Saturday Mrs Norman Hall, Miss Ly on Hall and Mrs. T. H. Brockman s enjoyed the Satuday show after

M and Mrs Mayfield and children, to merly resided on Aiken Road, have moved to a new addess nea Jeff Davis Ave in Waveland This new tamily hopes to make Waveland their This column welcomes them.

Mi and Mrs Hamilton Guenard Jr. ntertained Mrs. T. Munster and children of New Orleans over the week end. Mrs. Munster is the daugister of Mrs. H. Guenard.

Pretty little Georgette Stelz, daugister of Mr and Mrs. George Stelz, is recuperating from an attack of pneumenta. She has been very ill, and it is conderful news to know that she is well on the road to recovery.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Haggerty and Mr and Mrs. Lavoilette and children spent a pleasant week-end at "Crick-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver were Mrs. John A Carver, Mr and Mrs. Sam Spinatto, and Mrs. John Carver's grandchildren. Los and Harold Carver, and Mr. and and friendly relationships. Mrs Harry Carver. All were from

One of the loveliest sights during trus beautiful spring weather is the overing dogwood tree of Mrs. Harvey Barrett on Sobral Street. It is stant source of beauty to its owner of Mississippi City is in charge. and her friends, as well as to passers- BAPTIST--

and school attended the annual 4-Hi Club Rally held at the Bay High School last Fuday. Many of the members took group did not win a prize for their Ave, just across the railroad. ogram, each one who took part is CATHOLICbe commended for his contribution. mal and coloful. The entire group St. Clare's Catholic Church is in the found the day filled with pleasure 500 block, Beach Blvd.

Christy del Carmen celebrated her bers of the Junior Class and a few of the SJA boarders

the SJA gym Admission will be 50c for adults and 25c for children Flans This event is something to see as a member of the Association for killing was a see in its entirety. form of entertainment.

Pattie and De De Olivarrieta spent Season in April 11 the week end with their cousin, Carol Breaud, in Waveland

Drury for the week end.

The officers of the SSC Confraternity attended a convention in Mobile this last week end.

is visiting in the Bay. Among those boarding at SJA for their annual retreat were: Gayle Brechtel, Ann Hubbard Datee Loup.

Janet Genin, Claire Cameron, Gail tel, Pat Horlock, Vicky del Carmen, SSC Studium. Marie Therese del Carmen and others. The Delta Sigma Chi sorority held meeting at Carol Cabell's home on

for a Day." Anyone wishing to buy a home made cake or cookies will be able to

do so on this day.

Attend church this Sunday! METHODIST-Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meet-

Brother Robert McNamee of Lakepart in the program which the Wave- shoe and Waveland is in charge. Bap-

Sunday masses are at 6, 8 and 10 songs and dance skits were orig- a.m. Rev. M. Costello is in charge.

WAVELAND Didyano? SPORTS VIEWS and REVIEWS

BY CHRISTOPHER BELL

birthday last Sunday and had some sociation is still busily getting toning dian Northwest Mounted Police to preof her friends over to help her celebrate. So far, a Semor and Jumor team from the American Sioux Indian na-Among those attending were mem Bay St Louis has been organized and a Junior team from Waveland Teams from Kiln, Lakeshore, Cler Gym night will be held tonight at organized soon, according to present the colorful grandeur of the Canadian

the last month, and the Bay Juniors

Cynthia Brown, Jean Fitzpatrick and Tuesday night as they journey to New the mirtinet commandant of the Nor-Patsy Favre were guests of Gayle Orleans to meet St Mary's CYO box-

The Bay team consists of 13 boxers and is captained by Terrell Randolph. Bill Corr, A. J. Peterson, Robert Bing, Leroy Noto, Lee Klein John Peterson, Pete Soldinie, Carl Garcia, Shelby Tucker, a former resident. Manuel Poyadou, "Boo" Noto, Roland Soldinie, Bobby Poyadou and Torrell Randolph make up the newly formed team

The track season opens locally as St. Stanislaus plays host to a tri-Gordon, Jan Mitchell, Elodie, Brechangular meet tomorrow afternoon at Bay High and Picayune will be the visitors at the meet.

Baseball won't be played locally Second St. The DSC sorority has until April 6. This Friday the St. chosen April 10 for their "Bakery Stanislaus squad will visit Gulfport es the independent Bay Ceniors travel to Pass Christian Sunday afternoon Tuesday Picayune comes here to meet the Rockachaws. Last week the Bay Seniors' game

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

with the Pass Christian Sea Scouts

was cancelled because of wet grounds

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau, moting a white elephant sale Friday covered with blossoms and is a con- 320 Jeff Davis Ave. Brother Randal and Saturday, April 9-10 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sale will be held at the store formerly occupied by the Sunday, 9 a.m. Sunday School; 9:45 Casanova Jewelry Co on Railroad a.m. church; 5:30 p.m. BTU; 6:30 p Ave. opposite the depot. All manner of bric-a-brac -clothing, shoes, furniture and sundy items -will be offered for

The sale is being put on to raise necessary funds to complete the proland school presented. Although the tist Church is located on Jeff Davis ject of the Club for this year, surfacing the school yard. The work is underway and will be complete in a short period of time.

Much of the merchandise offered in this sale is new. Other items are

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van,' the spectacular Universal Inter-The Hancock County Baseball As Line camping by the Royal Canabeness in action it was been many I a r since such vast hordes of Libers were massed for battle se-

'c cr against with the adventure The Bay Seniors have been playing a set and where he filming of "Sas-When against the sweep of events, and Waveland Juniors will open their And a stort where Coazy florse and season in a tilt at St Stanislaus Sitting Bull triumphant from their conquest of Custer, lead their hordes into Canada, is the conflict involving Alan The Bay St Louis Amateur Bex Ladd, a fugitive from the long arri that outdoor-action master, Raoul ing Teim will have its first contest of the American law, Robert Douglas, Walsh, who directed this Aaron Rosthwest Mountel Police post, J. Car-

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Shelley Winters, as hoydenish as audiences have ever seen her, manages to give her role welcome touches of humor when she is not busy fending off unwanted admirers. The excellence of the supporting

ast has resulted in several fine peformances-by Douglas, Naish, O'Brian, and by Jay Silverheels as Ladd's Indian chum from childhood. The constant action and overall size

of the movement are the touches of enberg production

ol Niish, a French-Canadian guide, Entertains at Luncheon

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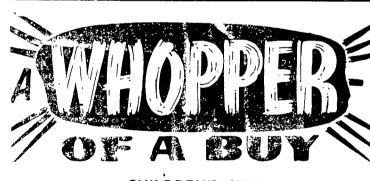
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Mr and Mrs Chester Farrell of New Orleans spent the week-end in Mr and Mrs Hugh Kiefer and two Bay St. Louis occupying the Clair sons, Dennie and Douglas, were week took place in the Methodist Chair's Hartwell residence in Bay Woods sub end visitors here

Mr and Mrs Sam Saiaa of New Orleans were week end visitors in Bay with their son Charles Jr., a student at St Louis

Mrs E C. Samuel, who was confined to bed with pneumonia, is up and recuperating at home.

Mr and Mrs C C. Miller of West Point and Mr and Mrs James Miller of Marion, Ind were recent houseguests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs Herbert Wise at their Boardman Ave. residence. During their visit on the Coast they enjoyed several days of er excellent fresh water fishing in both Pearl and Jordan rivers

Mr and Mrs Edward Little of New Orleans spent Sunday visiting in Bay St Louis and Gulfport.

> ANNUAL REPORT 1953

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS HANCOCK COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT Bay St Louis Mississippi

Hacock County Soil Conservation District is located in the extreme southern part of the State of Mississippi, cent of the land, located mostly on bounded on the south by the Gulf of the Gulf Coast area and river basins Mexico on the east by Harrison County, is marshland and best suited for wildon the North by Pearl River County, life and recreational purposes. Copies and on the West by Pearl River and of the land use pattern map have the State of Louisiana.

The District is traversed by Jordan cies, bankers and civic groups. We River, which flows approximately commissioners feel that this informathrough the center of the county from tion should be put into the hands northerly to southeasterly, emptying of local business people to let them into Bay St. Louis, thence to the Gulf

divided by the Jordan River. The rying to put the land to proper land land lying north of the river is rolling to hilly and the soil erodes easily Before the introduction of the Soil after land is cleared and put into cultivation. The area consists of 124,000 cultural practices were carried on office table with drawers, Girls 26 acres, or approximately 40 per cent hrough row crop farming with mules inch bicycle, 5 h.p. Johnson outboard of the land area in the county. Due or horses and horse-drawn implements. motor and 3 piece Kroehler Living to the slope of the land, it is bet. A few small tractors were in use over from suite. These are all priced to ter drained; soils are better suited for the country, mostly confined to farms sell. Need the room, L. L. Kergosien, row crops, commercial orchards, pas- producing tung nuts for oil production tures and trees. Principal crops grown The farmers of the District were not in this area are some cotton, peas, soy- in a position, nor did they have the beans, pecans and tung nuts. Improved assistance to properly plan their farmpastures are rapidly replacing row ing program according to the best use inside. crops due to the fact farmers are de- of their lands. veloping dairying in this section. Much As farmers began to take advantcut-over land purchased mostly by out- age of the assistance offered by the New Magic Chef Gas Stove. Full side interests is being developed to Soil Conservation District Program, size. Phone 61-J, 733 Dunbar Ave. new tung orchards where well drained interest in properly using their land

soils in larger areas are found. 124,000 acres of land in this area is made a complete soil and water control by too steep for row crops, most of it beservation plan on their farms with St. Route, Local ing cut-over woodland and should be the assistance of the Soil Conservation kept in permanent woods for soil pro- Service Technicians of Hancock Countection and cover. Twenty-eight per-cent is planted to tung trees for oil 39,299 acres of land in the District. production and the 17 per cent is More interest in conservation farmmostly planted to improved pastures ing is being shown by the fact that which formerly produced row crops.

uses of land in this area. Since the organization of Hancock County Soil Farmers of the District increased companies are doing a tremendous late to complete their fall planting. big conservation job constructing fire breaks, forest roads, selective cutting to improve timber stands, and plant- MUSICALE TO BE GIVEN ing idle cut-over land acreages. Due to the low, wet flat land, approximately

Mr and Mrs Charles Carter Sr California Mississippi Southen College

Mrs Anna Nachman of New Orleans spent several days this week visiting her daughter, Mrs Frank Kiefer and members of the family

Chief Petty Officer Roy Bills, USN. is spending a thirty day leave as lation to her visit on the Coast she guest of his cousins. Mr and Mrs enjoyed the Natchez Pilgranice Kenneth Pepperdene and their sons at the Pepperden home on Jordan Riv.

early-maturing shallow-rooted truck

In the area above Jordan River there | 5 ng Service & Pr s some Class I soils, suitable to grow ing all crops. However Class I soils Services are very limited to small acreages scattered over a larger part of this area. The climate of this area is Proyet Meeting deal for early truck crips and more especially good for year-round grazing The Land Use Pattern Map was de veloped during 1953 and, according to his map, 98 per cent of the land its Hancock County Soil Conservation Disand legumes, and row crops, 2 per been distributed to all County Agen-

earn of the land capabilities of Hancock County and how the Hancock 406 South Beach of Tel 616 Problem areas of the District are County Soil Conservation District 19 Conservation Program, the main agn-ding machine, Addressograph, Walnut

has steadily increased until at the Approximately 55 per cent of the beginning of the year 335 farmers had

this year 35 farmers applied for soil Our main problem south of the conservation plans on their farms, rep Jordan River is drainage. This area resenting approximately 5,500 acres. consists of 186,000 acres of approxi- Those farmers who have established mately 60 per cent of the land area good conservation practices have been in the county. There is little farming benefited by the work they have done gether on a frame south of Jordan River. Timber grow- and their farms have been observed ing and cattle grazing are the present by their neighbors, thus increasing Generators, 110 V (Both coupled to-

Conservation District in 1945, large their efforts in the establishment of landowners in this area have developed more conservation practices on their impoved pastures. The International farms in 1953. Many of them ex-Paper Company and Crosby Forest perienced dry weather last fall and Products Company have large timber difficulty in obtaining planting maacreages in this area. Both of these terials, as well as minerals arriving too

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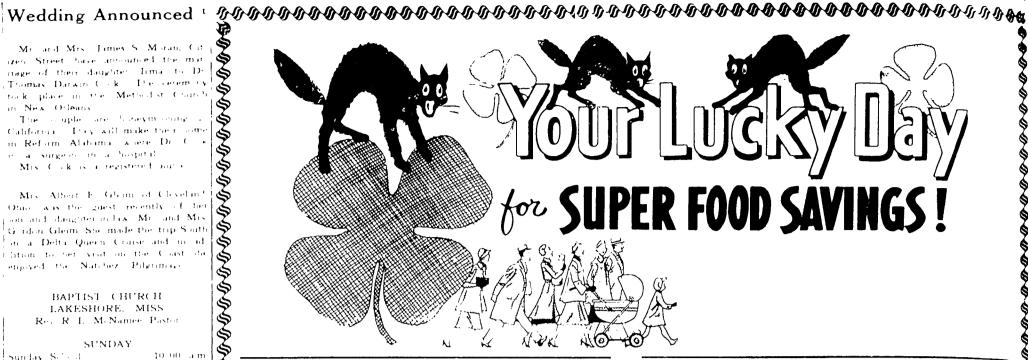
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HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE, THURSDAY, APRIL 1-1954



is Frank Shaw, Mary Favre, Fitzhugh Lee and Alton Kellar

COUNTY COMMITTEE RESPONSIBLE FOR ACP ADMINISTRATION

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committee and after the closing date mitteemen. ASC county committee of Han-same will be true as has been the and operation of the Agricultual Con-banks and other lending agencies the t gaty, together with community case in some preceding years—the servation Program and that this is amount of money neede at a reasonable themen, is responsible for the amount of funds available for help-indicated by the conservation progress rate of interest. thumstration of the Agricultural ing farmers will not be sufficient to that is being made. He believes, how. There are several types of loans ation Program. This program enable the county committee to ap- ever, that farmers have a further te- made by the FHA but come under two as a Government-farmer party prove the total amount of help re-sponsibility of keeping the public categories, (1) Farm Ownership Loans, p, benefitting the general pub juested by each farmer; Therefore, informed of the objectives of the proq (2) Production and Subsistence Loans. Under this program he amount of assistance approved for gram and of the progres, made. there are eligible to participate individual farmers and individual practice of Continued progress in conservation, enlarge or impove inadequate farms,

Program the Foderal Government quests for each sign-up period.

practice, he is eligible for a check re- his farm

to used on permanent pastures channels by seed dealers, stock pond er may use the assistance provided e ver crops, also 444 tens of vendors, etc. The county committee under ACP to help in constructing the WITH FOREST COVER

The remaining part of the cost FEDERAL LOANS be paid by the farmer to the

grim is a farm by farm program on and equipment, to help the families warch the individual farmer uses cost carry out their plans and increase their sharing provided under ACP to carry earnings, to pay their debts and in out soil and water conservation pric crease their standard of living

for accepting requests, the county com C. L. Neill, chairman of the Missis-servation. Service. This program of mittee will determine the amount of suppr Agricultural Stabilization and the FHA serves operators of the famcost-sharing that will be approved Conservation Committee says that fare ily type farms who are unable to obfor each practice and notify the farm- mers, generally understand the purpose tain needed credit to carry on sucer in writing. Probably for 1954 the and the grass roots administration cessful farming operations from local

have conservation problems of tices is the amount shown on the McNeill believes, depends upon pub- as well as to buy efficient family type at sharing is offered through written approvel of assistance that he understanding and public support farms. This type of loan requires a will be mailed after the county com- The public must know that participal deed of trust on the land or farm angle the Agricultural Conserva- mittee has considered all of the re- tion in the ACP is voluntary and the to be purchased or improved. Producprogram is open to all farmers. The tion or Operating loans are chattel Farmers may obtain assistance conservation practices approved by the loans and a mortgage is taken on all brough this program by one of two county ASC committee are designed to chattels as security for this type loan which otherwise would not be methods. The first method is that cover the most enduring soil and water War veterans with agricultural experiout to the desired extent with- where the farmer purchases seed, fer conservation needs of the farms in the ence now have peference on all types tilizer, or other materials and carries county. When a farmer signs up to of loans made by the Pamers Home on possible for bearing the 10- out an approved practice. If the farm- cooperate in the ACP, he selects the Administration. so per cent cost and miniture er has secured a written approval conservation practice which will help. The Farmers Home Administration is

Neill points out that if the acidity tion Service, Extension Service and The second, and most popular method of the land in pasture is keeping the the Agricultural Stabilization and Contreation Program. For instance with firmers in Hancock County congress and clover from doing an ef-servation Service, also the State Forto last three years 228? acres cerns assistance advanced through pur- fective jub of holding the soil, the estry Service. All of these agencies improductive land now have been chase order. This purchase order is farmer may select liming as one of are located in the Hancock County greated into improved pastures, 491 an arrangement under which materials the conservation practices on an initial Agricultural 'Center Building on Ne have been planted to cover crops, such as seed, fertilizer, or services improvement basis. It terriles are caise Avenue in Bay St. Louis. to of time have been used on like constructing stock ponds are fur-needed to check erosion and gullying nished to farmers through local trade on some of his sloping land, the farm- CONSERVING WATER

issues the purchase order for the ma-terraces. If vegetated cover is needed Las Hancock County Committee has terial or service to the farmer and he for a particular field then that practermined that for the 1954 pro takes this order to an eligible dealer. Tice can be requested or if reforestation on there will be 2 periods in which An eligible dealer is one who has in- is needed, the tree planting practice is armors' requests for cost sharing will dicated that he will fill puchase oders available. In any event, the practhe accepted. The first sign-up period at a price not in excess of the price tice must be approved in advance by water absorption and raise the water et hed December 31, 1953. The second established by the county committee as the county committee and when com table d will begin in the early sum a fair price. The payment to be made pleted and accepted, the farmer must Government on a purchase or still pay his share of the cost.

AID FARMERS

BY CHAS F BURRILL

The Supervisor of the Farmers The farmer himself selects the prace Home Administration makes visits, as tices which are needed to meet the necessary, to advise and assist them in conservation needs of his farm. Those their planning and making adjustmen. who administer the program are farm- in their farming operations and in ers who have been elected by their adopting improved farm and home farm neighbors to serve as ASC com- pactices, as recommended by the Extionsion Service and the Soil Con-

practice after it is placed on from the county committee for this correct the conservation problems on a part of the United States Depart-In Hancock County real progress imbursing him for the Government's. To illustrate how the program works very closely with the Soil Conserva-

BY JOHNNY PIGG Area Forester

During this week I have read a recost-sharing on the fail practor der represents only the Government's. "In all cases," Neill explains "it's up boring state with regard to the drought Every farmer in the county share of the cost of the materials re- to the individual farmer to determine situation that is affecting the various file his request with the county quited to carry out an approved practive whether he will cooperate in the ACP southen states

> As a result of this drought, the water tables of farm land and urban areas were seriously affected. It was mentioned that we should secure Federal Aid and build huge reservoirs of However, a geologist, Mr. Edward I

which is the underground water suconstantly getting lower hroughout the nation. The only way to bring it up is to use surface treatment ever the whole watershed to produce an insoak of rain and snow water and start it seeping into the geologic layers that carry and store water.

This is common sense. On wooded lands, such as our wood ots and the large forests of the state, the wate table is much higher than we need it. On certain managed forest lands, lands that had been under good forest management for 15 years, where it had been safeguarded from fire and overgrazing, it was noted that the insoak in a good rain was as much as two inches in one minute. On lands that had been overgrazed and burned year afte year, there was little or no absorption or insoak during three or ven four hours or rain. One water uperintendent reported that two lakes maer his supervision which covered 4200 acres showed an evapo ation on het, windy days of 25,000,00) gallons

Water underground does not evapo-It is not reached by the hot ays of the sun and is not subjected

As long as we have forests, we need not have a fear of losing out water and top soil, but if we continue to derude our woodlots by clear-cutting and pad management we will be subjected to the possibility of having to look enewhere for our water.

Without forested lands, our rivers and streams would cease to flow. Our wells and lakes would become dry holes.

All of us would suffer. Remembers this the next time you see a forest fire and do your part to preserve our water supply by preserving our woodlands.

COLUMBUS PLANT BEGINS EXPANSION

Oldbury Electro-Chemical Co. will erect a \$250,000 addition to its chemical plant which will be used for the production of sulphide.

Work on the project has begun, but the completion date was not announced Oldbury is now building a \$31/2 million dollar chemical plant on a site about 12 miles south of Columbus. These facilities are expected to be completed this year.

and to select the practices he will carry out when he does. It's an individual farm program designed to serve all the people by maintaining the product tion potential of our land."



Race horses like the above are raised on improved pastures which have been developed on the

Cue Stock Farm

_ At this time there are

approximately 100 acres in improved pastures which Mr. Cue has developed in connection with the Hancock County Soil Conserva-

tion District Program.



Wherever you go in the woods, whatever you do there, always remember: one careless act—one lapse of memory—can start a fire and burn a forest. If you smoke, use an ash tray. Never throw away a lighted cigarette or an unbroken match. If you have a campfire, always put it out-drown it! Know the fire laws and obey them. Fire prevention is your job as a good American



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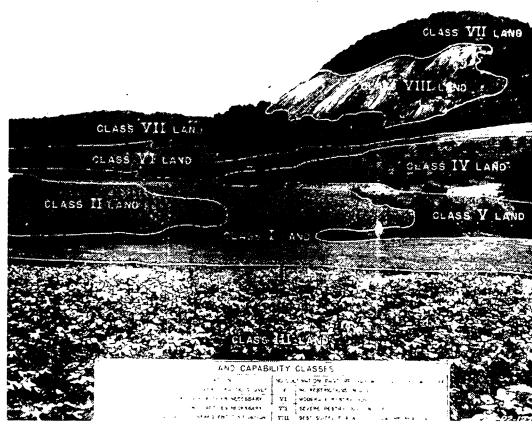
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ticually make plans ab Post work of contact your local work unit congreneral priciples of firm planning to run you farm. Yer may keep all ervationist in the Hancock County gether. your plans in your heaf conservation District Office. To then you and the Conservation of put them down on paper but you do cated in the Agricultural Center Build over your farm. The two of you store a technical help in putting the big in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi They discuss the kind of land you have to plan in peration. It may also help will ask you to fill out an application deal with on each field. You tell you to obtain planting stock form es-

other details. Also, you for a lot of unit conservationist will visit you on which fields to use for crops of let ten for many years. Since it is planning about how to racease crop the farm to plant boundry lines on where the petines orchards have to prove a constraint or the farm to plant boundry lines on where the petines orchards have to prove a constraint or the farm to plant boundry lines on where the petines or chards have to prove a constraint or the farm to plant boundry lines on where the petines or chards have to prove a constraint or the farm to plant boundry lines on where the petines or chards have to prove a constraint or the farm to plant boundry lines on where the petines or chards have to be a constraint or the petines of the farm to plant boundry lines on where the petines or chards have to be a constraint or the petines of the yields and how to protect your land renal photo map, on which the soil woods are to be so that it will continue to grow good survey is made by the soil technician. You may wish to change same held by a prices of clair conditions make crops year after year. When you When the soil survey of your farm is boundaries, so that all land in each to desirable to change the plan, this make plans about hex to conserve completed, the Soil Conservation Sei field is suited for the same purpose a fully easy to do. Any technical your land for the future while increas vice, Cartagraphic Center, enlarge and You may decide to plant trees of and you need in making the changes ing its production now, you are doing to produce the map on 2-inch to 1, grass on some badly eroded land that yet care t through your work unit mile scale for farm planning. The map you have been using for crops. If you conservationast, Coil Conservation Ser-

servation farm plan. These firmers. There are eight classes of land in. When you have decided whit each ENGINEERS DAY SCHEDULED got technical help from the Hancock Hancock County Soil Conservation Dis-acre is to be used for, you and the County Soil Conservation District trict. However, all classes may not Conservationist discuss the conservatechnicians in making these plans appear on your map. This map is tion measures needed on each field March 26.27, to coincide with Alum-

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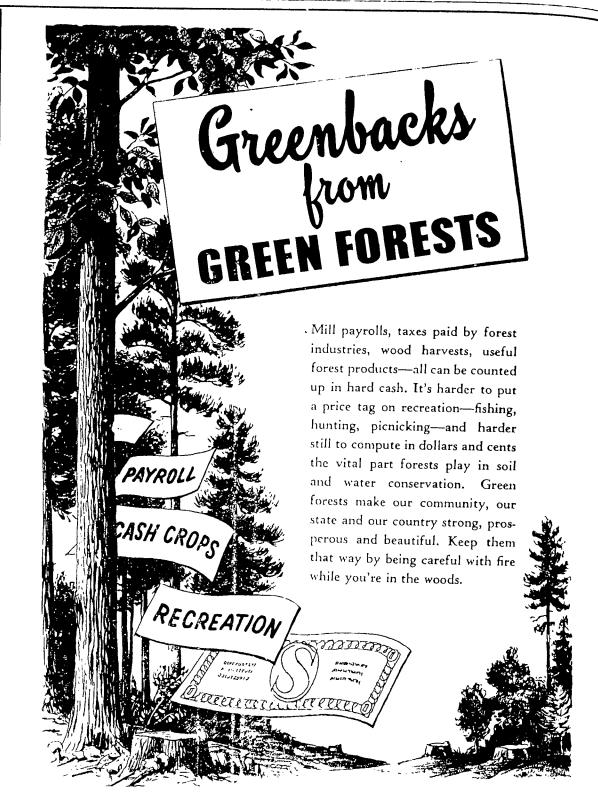
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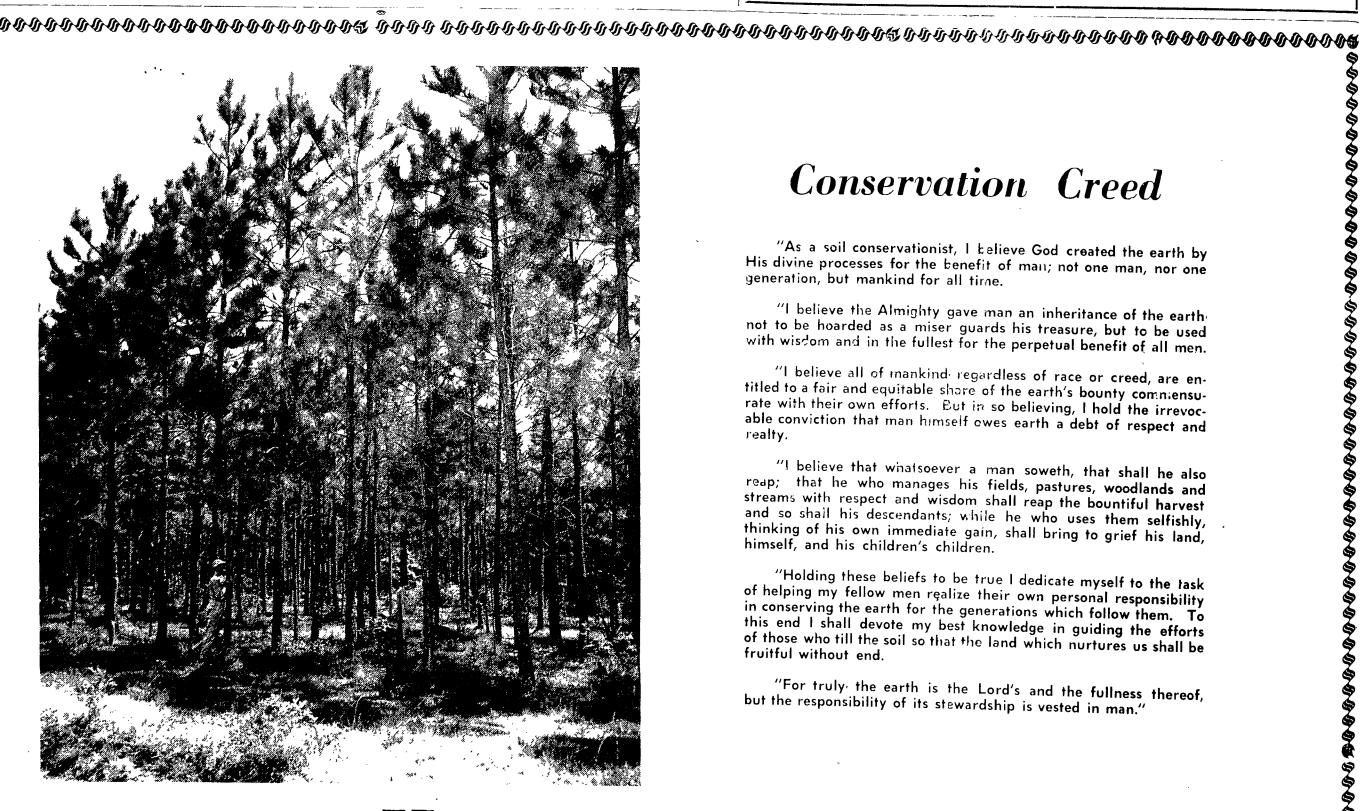
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crop rotation to ni Day again this year, and the at-evening. March 26, St. Pat and his Students will be on hand to again fertilizer you will tendance of alumni at both is urged queen will be crowned. Both Friday plain and demonstrate the operation by James L. McRae of Meridian, and Saturday, Patterson Engineering of machinery and equipment in the President of the Engineering School Laboratories the Engineering Building electrical, civil, mechanical, aeronauand the Agricultural Engineering Build-tical and agricultural engineering de-At the Engineers' Banquet Friday ing will be open to the public.



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Conservation Creed

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"I believe all of mankind regardless of race or creed, are entitled to a fair and equitable share of the earth's bounty commensurate with their own efforts. But in so believing, I hold the irrevocable conviction that man himself owes earth a debt of respect and

"I believe that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap; that he who manages his fields, pastures, woodlands and streams with respect and wisdom shall reap the bountiful harvest and so shall his descendants; while he who uses them selfishly, thinking of his own immediate gain, shall bring to grief his land, himself, and his children's children.

"Holding these beliefs to be true I dedicate myself to the task of helping my fellow men realize their own personal responsibility in conserving the earth for the generations which follow them. To this end I shall devote my best knowledge in guiding the efforts of those who till the soil so that the land which nurtures us shall be fruitful without end.

"For truly the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility of its stewardship is vested in man."

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BY ALTON A. BARBER

4-H Club Agent

carry are returning an ever increas- SOIL CONSERVATION a shareturn to the landowner Wood a constant lookout IN THE 4-H CLUBS tracts of pine timber to cut. The demand for lumber and freest prodnets is at a new peak. How long can ut local timberlands keep up with tas great demand? How long will car sale of timber return a cash div-Forever is a long time, and this ansolithe ages. This is the law which bids we stand.

: management is: (1) Preventing : I suppressing controlled fires, (2)

pointing pine seedlings, (3) thinning maded timber, (4) selective harvestng. (5) management for continuous sold. These steps make up forest management. Take any of them away in the management is lacking. You in plant pine seedlings, but without potection from fire they will burn and disappear. Trees are very much like people.

No two trees are exactly alike. They ne born, grow, reproduce and then They vary in heights, diameter, and growth. Some are susceptible to disease and wind damage; some are Lot These are the reasons for sebe tive making of the trees to be cut. The over-topped, slow growing, poorrisk trees are removed from the ting her. The taller thrifty trees are left to continue gowing at a faster rate than before. The growth each year can be increased from a present 200 board feet per acre to 400 board feet per acre. This is considering pine stands 10 inches in diameter and larg-

There are a good number of pine timbers being cut today with no attention being paid to the future of the timber. Most of the pine is removed and the remaining trees are hardwoods. These hardwoods are slow arraying and have very poor quality Arras such as these are in the need of prompt attention. If action in controlling the hardwoods is taken, these areas can be turned back into productive pine timber land. Most of this could be done away with by marking the pine trees to be cut and by leaving adequate trees to reseed the area. The whole solution to timber management centers around the landowner, desire to continue to have diable pine timber on a perpetual Under good management this con be accomplished, and the rate t return will be increased at the

Forest management can influencee the ritire economy of a county. A conthuous yield of timber products will takan more income for the landowner and will create more jobs in the and using industries. This will mean a more prosperous community and

Mississippi Forestry Commission's 1 forester, who is located in the gricultural Center Building, Bay St. Louis, is always glad to help you at

He will be glad to lend assistance to landownes concarning the manment of timber. This is a free evice and is provided in the inherst of better timber management.

MAKES HUGE CROP OF TUNG NUTS ON

EXPERIMENTAL PLOT A yield of 4.6 tons of nuts per acre in a tung orchard operated by the Mis-

Sissippi Agricultural Extension Experiment Station near Poplarville has been reported by W. W. Kilby, horticultur-

In discussing the phenomenal growth of this crop, Kilby said that a decade ago a yield of one ton per acre was commonly expected.

Pearl River County, for instance, has moved from a low position per-capita farm income rating to the very top. While tung is not entirely responsible for this rise, it has been the forerunner which has brought better cattle, sheep, pastures and cover crops to the area.

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AGRICULTURE HEARINGS

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situation by good soil management is not passed, flexible price supports ports on the basic crops, have an ad-from Argentina. practices. Crops on cropland and for will automatically go into effect next ditional worry that is peculiar to them. Just after the President's farm mesestry on forest lands. Terraces where year. That peculiar legislative situa, and to other growers of tung nuts in sage was delivered to Congress some reeded. A cover on the soil at all tion gives the Administration the whip the narrow belt near the Gulf begin weeks ago, we asked Chairman Hope times to prevent it from being wash hand to some extent since a President ming in Florida and extending into of the House Agriculture Committee ed away. 4 H. Club members give fal veto if upheld it takes a two Texas They are distributed over a pro- for a full and complete hearing on demonstrations and talks on Soil and thirds of both the House and Senate vision in the Administration's new farm the tung proposal, and in accordance to override a veto would result in bill that would remove the mandatory with assurances he gave then represent-

been greatly blessed and let us be been going on for about three weeks, that were enacted into law in 1949. | before the Committee at about the truly and sincerely thankful for our it is still too early to venture a pre-Let us preserve and cherish our lation may finally take. However, it subject solely to the discretion of the most hopeful that the Committee and

Many South Mississippians, besides by the support program. Only recentforest that burns helps in depleting. The present law makes these prices being concerned over the large quest- ly the Department of Agriculture remandatory only through this year, so if ion occupying the attention of the sorted to this legislation by asking The 4-H members help to right this legislation specifically continuing them Agriculture Committees of price sup- for quotas or tung oil being imported

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House and the Senate Committees ficulture. Benson submitted to the congress in the President's firm message to the fact that the rich and. The paramount issue is whether supports would be settled by of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

This section authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to request the Tarriff Commission to impose quotas n imports endangering crops covered



Hurry to the nearest telephone! If you don't know whom to call, ask the operator. She can connect you with the local fire control agency. Minutes lost in reporting a forest fire can mean thousands of trees burned. Your report may save a forest.





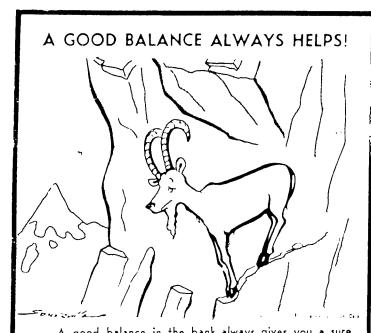


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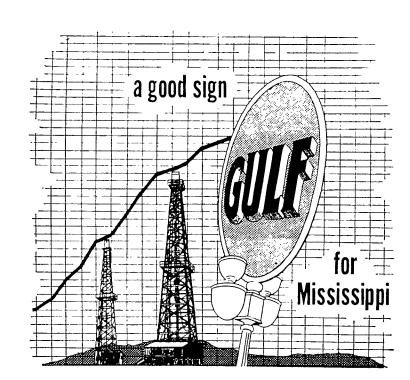
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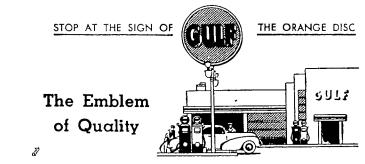
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To start ait; everything that has exists was in a ciseous state. Elethe heavenly bodies we see at might were gaseous before they became solids Once upon a time, a gaseous body a most as large as space itself movein and floated around like a cluid I was so immense its center was every where and circumference traction Through adhesion and attraction, atom began to coalesce and non-to-ette forming giant groups and these aroun began to join and be compressed by their weight. This whole mass was intensely hot like the sun, which is reckoned to be 15,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit Nothing made by man ever been this hot

By sheer weight and gravity these ing a semi-solid. The liquid part 1 000,000 years. Where he came from and granite. The solid part of the of our earth, of course was water and is a puzzle and probably never will earth that we see is a mere shell, it rained upon the earth for countless be solved. How long he will remain millions of years to immediately use here is a matter of conjecture. His thickness. Below this, whatever is again in the form of steam. Over and future is not so bright but the fatal there is a secret. The weight of this millions of years to immediately use the is a matter of conjecture. The conjecture is a matter of conjecture. The conjecture is a secret. The weight of this loping land, the farmer may for outstanding high school fulents over this process continued until the day is very remote. He has been shell is tremendous and produces a lot of the loping land, the farmer may for outstanding high school fulents use the assistance provided under to gain practical experience to the ACP to help in constructing the term.

of lichens, algue, molds and fung. All in the next 200 years we will be part to make a heaven on earth. This ing his function here on earth. How long this sort of thing went on relativeded, clothe and make a mortable tion with our neighbors. and millions of years passed in these and will be reproduced stages of life. This old earth has. Man's time on this earth is probe eternal fight for survival, not only by junctions and laws, this earth would be never cooled down and probably never ably limited. Our present attitude man but by every specie of life, to a veritable paradise will. From the deepest holes in the is to make hav while the sun shines overcome hundreds of seen and unearth we get oil that is hot; not hot and to heck with the fellow who will seen enemies in the form of natural enough to burn you, but still hot. This follow Like another great problem, phenomena and pesilence caused by gives us an idea of what we would we are less concerned about our fu- our enemies in the microscopic world. ture state than about those who will Man, the highest form of intellectual

The earth is so enormous in size, the follow us here below. deepest hole wouldn't compare to a. The surface of the earth over which quered legions of his mortal enemies, scratch on an eggshell. The only way walk and ride and plow our but he is never satisfied. In his the earth can lose its heat is through crope has undergone many changes, selfish desire for power he plans and radiation. Every avenue of escape Li the beginning we had no soil makes war even in his fellow man. to the surface is sealed off. Then, Foreigh countless ages the surface of . If some genii could persuade him to oo, the earth gets some heat from the earth was rook. and conditions and the action of storms, his energy toward the pursuit of

It is dragged in its spin, changing right into day at a speed of 1,000 miles an hour. The gaseous bag enveloping the earth that we call atmosphere is a brake causing a drag producing friction and a little heat. This drag slows the earth down about one econd evey hundred years. Don't let this thought bother you, for our momentum is so great it will be of lit tle consequence.

other direction. In its orbital swing conceive of anglobject moving so fast This as eveyone knows, gives rise to season changes so necessary in porting life.

The outer space through which the earth travels is dark and frigid, several hundred degees below freezing, but there is no friction to produce heat out there, no atmosphere to hold it back and handicap the movement in the least. The eas in outer space i rare and light and contains about on atom to the cubic yard.

Gee it must be lonely in that place Really, it can't be called a place because it is the nearest to nothing that

the human mind can conceive. The earth in its celestial swing a breakneck speed has been moving in its orbital swing among other planets and less millions of years. But its other not always done so. We know that der mountains of ice, was once upon a time a tropical region with tem peratures such as we have at the equator, with its plant life debris left in the coal deposits. These deposits could have been formed only in a

ropical climate. Will this change again and produce an ice age? Who knows the answer to this phenomenon. Only time can tell* and no one living now will be here to see it. Time is so prodigal it had no beginning and will have no ending. If you disagree with this



ful this year!

The Conservation **Program**

The Agricultural Conservation Pro gram is a farm-by-farm program in which the individual farmer uses cost sharing provided under ACP to carry out soil and water conservation prac-

tices on his own farm. The farmer himself selects the practical finish bloom to tices which are needed to meet the be the best time to spring conservation needs of his farm. Those to control scale insects who administer the program are farm there is on camellas on ers who have been elected by their nized by the yellow $s_{P}(z)$ farmer neighbors to serve as ASC com-Jupper side of the feature.

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understanding and public support. The oil emulsion on hot day public must know that participation in there is danger of a freeze the ACP is voluntary and the program terwards is open to all farmers. The conserva--- Scale infestations on comtion practices approved by the county a great number of the $g \in \mathbb{R}$ ASC committee are designed to cover the coast have been obserthe most enduring soil and water con- unusually heavy at this tiservation needs of the farms in the would be advisable for exceeounty. When a farmer signs up to ine their plants and per ba cooperate with the ACP, he selects the too much new growth stage conservation practices which will help. There are several of a correct the conservation problems on terrals that have proven

To illustrate how the program works, are not safe for a careless Lee points out that if the a idity of use and are not given here vegetation. Most of the solid matter the land in pisture is keeping the Man is a late comer here on earth, beneath the earth's surface is a rocky job of holding the soil, the farmer may Boy's State session June 5.12 will masses began to tumble together, form probably has been here only about formation, consisting of shale, slate select liming as one of the conserval again be housed at Hinds Junior Collins a semi-solid. The liquid part 1 000,000 years. Where he came from and granite. The solid part of the liquid part of the liquid part 1 000,000 years. Where he came from and granite. The solid part of the liquid part of the li

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Every answer is based on mere containly to multi-cell form of life existed. Resources too will go. We take jecture by every abstract thinker. The for granted that our resources are great problem is not where we came. for granted that our resources are great problem is not where we came Vegetation started out in the form unlimited. This is not so, for from but whether or not we play our men, he would be more nearly performof these are a very lookly form of life excitching on the bottom of the bar-depends on what we do in our relations useless and a useless struggle would mine whether he will copen on the no one can guess. Certainly millions the millions of the human race. Life on this earth is short and laid down in the long ago by Jesus cease. These admountions have been ACP and to select the pan fraught with dangers. It has been an Christ. Had we but followed his in-

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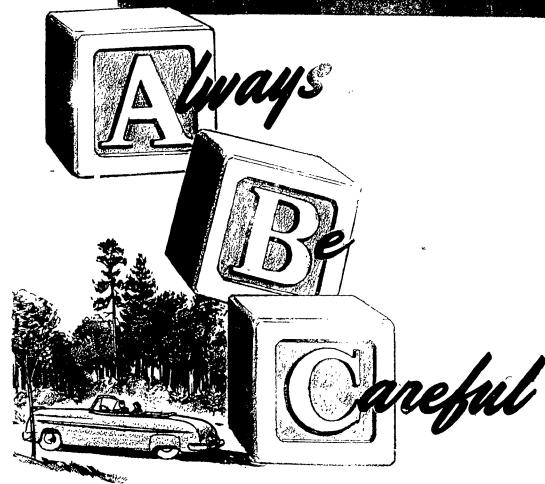
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The ABCs-of FIRE PREVENTION

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Wherever you go in the woods, whatever you do there, always remember: one careless act—one lapse of memory—can start a fire and burn a forest. If you smoke, use an ash tray. Never throw away a lighted cigarette or an unbroken match. If you have a campfire, always put it out-drown it! Know the fire laws and obey them. Fire prevention is your job as a good American



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It is a foregone conclusion that fire all on mue to be the barrier between gold and bad timber management. With an alerted public sentiment this menace can be brought under control r ledu ed to a minimum

The question strikes who is respensible for these fires? The facts prive that man's carelessness continues to lead all other causes. When it is ealized what our forests mean to the economy of our country, it isn't a compliment to our people to destroy the raw material so vital to the welfare of all our people

This season of the year brings on A large number of fires will get startet by areless campers and other outdeor individuals leaving their fires unattended and by not taking other necessary precautions in preventing the fire apreading

There are still a few farmers who burn their woods for mistaken reasons such as to provide early grazing for cartle, kill ticks, snakes, etc. Would you burn off a pasture that you had apent hundreds of dollars to develop? ()r would you burn down your corn (i.b to destroy the rats in your corn? By the same reasoning you are being mornsistent in burning the woods for the above mentioned reasons.

ston is cooperating with fifty-two counties of the State in an intensive forest tire control program, among which Hanhand tools and two-way radios are solicit your cooperation.

timue to be a menace to your forest est means jobs for Hancock County and to the safety of your homes. These people. Uncontrolled forest fires will individuals deliberately set fire for not allow our forests to became prospite or malice. The responsibility for ductive

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countries, towers, mechanical equipment, a person would be uncomfortable is used by trained personnel to detect yours. A good citizen respects the and suppress wild fires. They need and rights of others. Burning woods is not becoming to a good citizen. There are a few people who con- A productive Hancock County for-

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fields like this successful 4-H Club Member has made can be made almost any year if corn is planted on the right kind of land, and other recommended

BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS

Many farmers are discouraged over he gowing of corn because of the the weeds eat the same plant food that last two dry years. Actually, many the corn eats. So, if you permit them armers who made good corn followed the seven approved practices essential good corn production

successful corn production during the last two drought years has been the putting of corn on corn land and then following through with the other ecommended practices from there. Many farmers think that they do not have the type of land recommended for corn, but we cannot possibly over emphasize the fact that if the right land is used along with the other approved practices, we can grow

means deep, fairly well-drained bottom, terrace or low upland soil. It

2. Break the land deep, and thoroughly On many of the sandy and loam-type soils, a plow sole has been built up over the years by always breaking the land to the same depth. It is well to break the soil about an inch deeper each year until a good, to shallower depth and come down

3. Plant thick. Use about 10,000 plants per acre. This is a stalk about every 15 to 16 inches per 40- to 42deep bottom land, 12,000 plants per acre should be used. This is one plant every 13 inches in drill on 40to 42-inch rows. If shallow upland soil absolutely has been used, plant the corn one stalk every 19 to 20 inches in drill on 40- to 42-inch rows In general, about two gallons of corn

Adapted hybrids usually produce at least 15 to 25 per cent more than open-pollinated varieties. Some times the difference is much greater. The recommended varieties for south

Mississippi are shown below:

Coker 811, Dixie 17 and 18,

siana 521 and Funks G7-37. 5. Fertilize properly. The thing to do is to have the soil tested and follow the recommendations. as deep as practical, and side-dress with 60 to 90 pounds of nitrogen per acre when the corn is knee-high. In the case of excellent corn land and where there are 12,000 plants per acre, side-dress with 120 to 1550 pounds of nitrogen per acre. On the thinner land, use only 6,000 plants per acre and side-dress with 60 pounds

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7 Hervest the corn as soon as crop. Corn can be made a supplepractical and treat for weevils. This mental cash crop if it is handled prop-1stand, the amount of tectilizer, and is important for all varieties of corn erly. But don's compromise; play the the moisture all betweet one to the but may be more important with cer- rules and make your corn pay

This is the year to really do a good weeds and grass are bad, little or noth- job of gowing corn. There will be a ly well drained by mostly are lost ing is left for the corn. Obviously, reduction in acreage in other products hill land and we will need an additional cash 2 Plant think

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ways be careful with fire-Keep America Green!

We're not promising the moon, but we'd like to see if we can help you make more money, or save work. We do know that on a good many farms we've been able to make recommendations that worked out profitably.

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We do know that the future of the farmer depends greatly on the efficiency of all farm operations. We know something about this subject. That's why we think it will pay you, as well as us, to "get better acquainted."

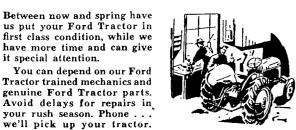




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10 SCO 0000 acres of fire t land under to after I more uniform and profitable nized protection, including fire congregating of the pasture land. To fur-occording to reports from the ther include the value of these stock Mississippi Forest Service More 50 pands to the farmers fish have been the har esting of timber is praciplaced in them and proper fish proed and Mississ opens a leader in duction management practices have been

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PAST PRESENT - FUTURE

When the Hancock County Soil Con- County Soil Conservation District to servation District was first organized in develop, with the assistance of the 1954 there was a great need for the technicians assigned to the District, a development of improved pastures, as complete soil and water conservation there were less than 50 acres which plan on his farm. We also urge each could be called improved pastures farmer who has become a cooperator Those lands best suited to pasture of the listrict to study his farm plan were planted to improve pasture plants thoroughly, and to familiarize himself and treated as needed for improved with the contents of this plan, includgrazing. This work has continued ing the lind capability map for his throughout the life of the District, and farm. The commissioners of the Hant lay many improved pastures may cock County Soil Conservation Disbe seen while driving down the high-trict realize that the cheapest feed ways and roads of the District. Man- a firmer can give his livestock is that agement, over-grazing, and fires were black is grown on his farm, therefore also taking the toll of woodlands and we urge each farmer to develop a year it was recognized that something must bound grazing program. be done to correct this situation. This Anyone who owns land in the was one of the first jobs undertaken Hancock County Soil Conservation Dis-

by the District Commissioners, and trict may become a cooperator of the emphasis was also placed on timber District and receive any technical asimprovement management and protectisistance needed for conservation of his | Lind | Three hundred and therty-nine Along with this work also came land owners covering 40,500 acres in the improvement of croplands (those the District have requested and re-

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In recent years there has been a effort to control erosion and rebuild the land. Use each acre of farmland according to its capabilities and treat

the US Department of Agriculture. The

Mississippi State Legislators passed House Bill No. 454 in Regular Session 1938, Soil Conservation District Law. It was an Act declaring the necessity of creating governmental subdivisions of the State, to be known as "Soil Conservation Districts" to engage in conserving soil resources and pre-

Hancock County farm and land owners petitioned the State Committee to organize Hancock County Soil Con-

are elected by qualified land whers and two are appointed by the State Soil Conservation Committee. These five commissioners set up the over-all policy for the operation of the

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of the District, 339 farmers follow

complete soil and water conservation farm plans on 40,500 acres of land. Soil Surveys completed on 64,368

been made on more than 5,000 acres,

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ing 2500 acres, 551 acres planted to

pine trees terraces constructed on 1800 acres of land and 23 fish and stock

Conservation farming has made richer soil. Richer soil makes richer people ple because the yields from the soil are greater and the products are

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vation District has kept many farms from waste. Since the organization

fice is located in the Agricultural Center Building, Bay St. Louis, Mis-

Soil Conservation District.

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al Conservation Practices (acres)	Accomplished	Remaining Cons. needs based on land capability
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Cover Cropping	2540	8390
Pasture Improvement	5000	28268
Woo fland Stand Improvement	14 3 3 3	194112
Tree Planting	551	77153
Woodland Protection	8236	88117
Terracing	1800	35920
Drainage	3962	3232
Farm Ponds (Number)	50	61

The settlers of Hancock County went top quality. Healthy soil means healthy to work to conquer the wilderness people. Foods grown in good soil con-They did not want to hunt or fish for tain the food elements necessary for a living as the Indians did. They good health, cleared the forest and plowed the land. We cannot stress too much the im-

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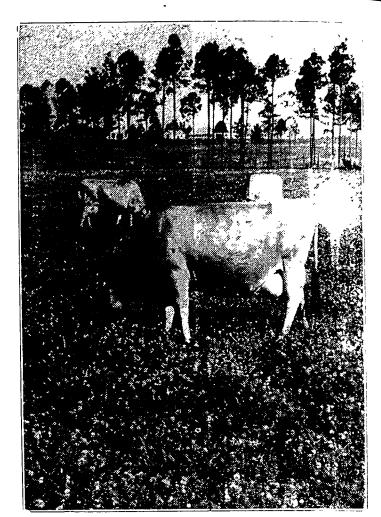
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planting of winter and summer crops, on erosion, by treating each acre ac- est bidders this week by the Min contour tarming, crop rotations and cording to its capabilities and treat sissippi Highway Department T C Robbins, director of the de partment, said the projects will cost

an estimated \$1,769 510 Listed in the bids will be work for Hinds, Simpson, Prentiss, Chickasaw, Monroe Amite, Inumerate took ponds located in pas- Seven construction projects in 11 Wilkinson, Franklin, Walthall Lamar



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Permanency is the key word in forest industry planning. Tree crops,

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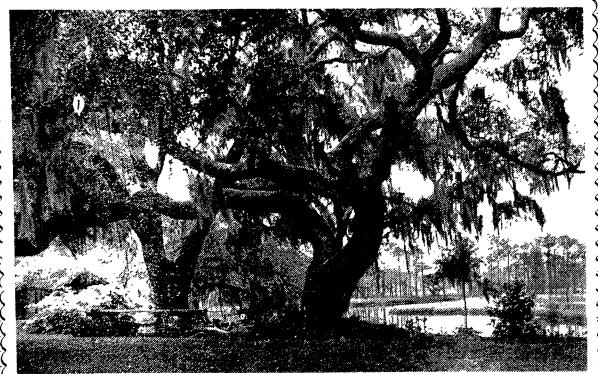
Farming by the forest industries and other woodland owners means

regular payrolls, prosperous people—community stability. Forest

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industries are here today and here to stay!



Holly Bluff was the first garden in Mississippi opened to the public, with an entrance fee, through the requests of hotels, motels and restaurants as an attraction to visitors to the Gulf Coast. The Garden is becoming more and more popular to local people as well as the traveling public because of its natural beauty which has been preserved with every effort made to avoid formality.

Enormous moss-draped live oaks, magnolia (including the cucumber tree, hollies, mayhaw, maple, gum and other native trees are plentiful. Camellias, some of which are 16 feet tall, sweet olive, dogwood- redbud, mountain laurel, golden rain trees, ardesia and other exotic plants abound.

Gardeners trained in famous European gardens have been employed but have proved unsatisfactory due to their tendency toward formal arrangements. Complimentary remarks from visitors indicate that only inexperienced gardeners with a love for natural beauty could have maintained this lovely setting. A rare sight is the mile of Cherokee Roses on both sides of the road leading to the gardens.



One of the many restful and enchanting walks through the lovely gardens of Dr. Emmett Lee Irwin, overlooking picturesque Jourdan River from its south bank. Along this walk native azalea form a colorful hedge at the waterline while outstretched branches of live oak fashion a veritable canopy from which hang silvery trails of Spanish Moss. Darwood, with its intriguing, informal natural beauty and artistic plantings has been enjoyed by garden lovers from 44 states of the Union and five foreign countries.

Darwood on the Jourdan is one of the nations beautiful gardens and is justly called "The dream spot of the Jourdan-The beauty spot of the Coast."

The gardens are open from 9 a.m. to sunset, and at this time of year the blossoms have become a paradise of beauty.

soil. People who do not live on the farms depend on them for their food, clothing and materials to construct their homes. Merchants and businessmen depend on farmers. Railroads were established to transport

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